

# Newport



# Mercury

ESTABLISHED JUNE 12, 1733.

VOLUME XCIV.

NEWPORT, R. I., SATURDAY MORNING, DECEMBER 8, 1855.

NUMBER 4,909.

**The Newport Mercury,**  
is published every Saturday  
at the Old Stand—No. 123 Thames Street  
by  
GEO. C. MASON, EDITOR.  
Terms.—Two Dollars per annum, or \$1.75 if  
paid in advance.  
Advertisements inserted at the Lowest  
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## Poetry.

Written for the Mercury.  
NEWPORT.

Home of my childhood—native land!  
Once more I gaze on thee—  
While memory's magic wand awakes  
The slumbering Past for me.  
Long intervening years have flown,  
And sorrow's deepening wing  
Has stained my brow—yet now my heart  
Bonds as in childhood's spring!  
Old ocean's anthems eye peal forth,  
Resounding o'er her land—  
The glad—the bright—the sparkling waves  
Still break upon the strand!  
I sit as then, with wondering eyes  
Looking out o'er the main,  
And echo, with her wailing tones,  
Makes me a child again!

Yet not then, alone—alone—  
With ocean's endless roar—  
For Fashion's votaries, in throngs,  
Now gather on the shore.  
I miss the holy silence here,  
Where Nature spoke alone,  
While the rapt, listening soul drank in,  
Her mystic undertone!

A mighty change has fallen on thee,  
Mine own—mine Eden fair!  
Yet powerless 'gainst Nature's spells,  
They meet me everywhere!

And now, as then, with stammering tongue  
I bow before her shrine—  
Feeling God's omnipotent love,  
Thrilling this heart of mine!

There's classic Redwood, still the same,  
As when an awe-struck child,  
I made with childish awe, my way  
To the fount of knowledge—  
To me its hidden store—  
Aloft—alas! my yearning soul,  
Thirsts as in days of yore!

Haunted—ah! it is not to me?  
While phantoms gather round,  
The mighty spirit of the Past,  
Whispering—"Thy glory ground!"  
The antique form of bygone days,  
Still sits in my own room—  
The searched-for home he haunts me,  
Adding the kindlest beam.

The Past and Present are not lost,  
As in a magic ring—  
The silent face on the wall,  
Look down upon thy King!  
A King in nature as in name,  
I gladly tribute pay—  
For sweet and sunny memories,  
He strews around his way!

And thou, grey sentinel of Eld,  
Unscathed by wind and storm,  
Resilient in time's eloquence,  
Who reared thy silent form?  
Thou relic of the olden time,  
What is thy mission here?  
The "drowsy Sphynx" replete not,  
For "heavy is her ear."

"The ages have they secret kept,"  
And centuries shall roll,  
Ere one is gifted with the power,  
To read thy mystic scroll!  
But old and young shall gaze on thee,  
As, silent and serene,  
Thou stand'st a monument of art,  
On this free spot of green!

I've stood beside three grassy graves,  
In the old burial ground—  
And, wandering through the new, I caught  
Progression's onward sound.  
The Old and New—ah, it is well,  
For we are bidden to bring,  
From out our storehouses the new,  
While of the Old we sing!

Mine Eden home, thou'rt rightly named,  
For Paradise is here!  
And Glen, and Cave, and Rock and Hill,  
Now, as of old, appear.  
Oh! dwellers of this fairy land,  
To whom much hath been given,  
Sell not your birthright here below,  
But garner it for heaven!

E. N. G.

## Agriculture.

We take the following suggestions from  
the Massachusetts Ploughman. Now that  
cold weather has set in and our farmers  
have plenty of leisure, they can attend to  
the many little affairs about the farm which  
are overlooked in the hurrying season.

"The days are now of the shortest kind  
and not much can be done by the farmers  
or the mechanic unless they rise early and  
continue their labors till late in the evening.  
Some farmers have corn piled up in  
their barns to be husked in the winter  
evenings when nothing better can be done.

Cattle must have something to eat  
whether or not the fields are able to yield  
any support. We have had a favorable  
month now past, and we have hopes  
we may have a supply of fodder for the  
winter consumption, though hay seems to  
be scarce if we look at the prices which  
are obtained in the markets.

Potatoes and other roots have yielded  
well, and these with the corn fodder and  
brook meadow hay must be relied on to  
aid us in the wintering of stock.

Farmers will now be careful, and waste  
none of their means of feeding. It some-  
times happens that we are short in the  
spring when in the fall we thought we had  
an abundant supply. On the contrary,  
by prudent feeding and good management  
we find hay in the market at a lower price  
in April than in the previous December.

If you tie up your cattle by the head,  
see that they are all fed, and equally—  
otherwise the lucky ones, or master cattle  
obtain more than their share, and rob the  
underlings of a suitable supply for sup-  
per.

Hired laborers sometimes neglect to  
shake up the hay loose before the cattle,  
and every third animal is found short of  
food. This is one reason why cattle  
which run loose through the yard in winter  
and eat from the racks, come out in  
better condition in the spring than those  
which are tied fast to a stallion.

Regularity in feeding is all important  
in regard to all animals. If cattle are  
left to pine on half an allowance, and pigs  
are left to squeal for their breakfast and  
dinner, the high prices of pork will not  
avail the farmer—he must borrow money  
to pay his hired "help," if that may be  
called help which only helps to squander  
his substance. Farmers, look to your  
own concerns, otherwise you will be pretty  
sure that they will be neglected. Let not  
a sparrow fall without your knowledge.

Let not a cow go without milking because  
your leading hired man would rather have  
you buy milk in November, than to be at  
the trouble of drawing it from the cows  
when the cold weather reduces the quantity,  
and when it is an easy matter to dry them  
up.

Pork brings a good price in the market,  
and why should it not? Grain has been  
high through the season and pork cannot  
be well fattened without it. Canning farm-  
ers have avoided breeding hogs on  
account of the scarcity of grain. Now,  
therefore, they must expect to pay a high  
price for pigs.

Beef continues high and there are not  
many good oxen to be spared. All kinds  
of produce might be expected to bear a  
high price while more than a million of  
warriors in Europe are to be fed from the  
produce of the soil.

Should the ground continue bare, the  
wood houses should be filled by farmers  
with the fallen limbs, and chips, and  
apple tree trimmings that will be wasted  
if they are not picked up. Every farmer  
may find much rubbish on his grounds  
that is not fit for any thing but the fire—  
Pick up the fragments and let none be lost.

How FAIR CATTLE ARE FED.—Mr. J.  
P. Phillips, of Broomborough, near Tot-  
ness, in Devonshire, had a fine animal  
which was much admired for its size and  
symmetry. On the 16th of June last it  
weighed 13 cwt. 1 qr. 14 lbs.; and was  
fed on grass till the 18th of September,  
when it weighed 15 cwt. 1 qr. 18 lbs.; it  
was then put on common turnips till the  
30th of October, when it weighed 16 cwt.  
1 qr. 8 lbs.; from that time it was fed on  
Mangold, meal, and hay till December 18,  
when it weighed 17 cwt. 3 qrs. 18 lbs.—  
The general results were these: When  
on Grass, it gained in 13 weeks 228 lbs.;  
being rather more than 17 lbs. per week;  
on turnips and meal, in six weeks it gained  
102 lbs.; being about 17 lbs. per week;  
and on Mangold and meal, in seven weeks  
178 lbs.; being about 25 lbs. per week.

Agricultural Gazette.

STANDARD WEIGHT OF GRAINS IN CAN-  
ADA.—The following table shows the  
weight of a bushel of the different grains,  
&c., as fixed by a recent enactment of the  
Canadian Parliament: Wheat, 60 lbs.; In-  
dian corn, 56 lbs.; rye 56 lbs.; peas 60 lbs.;  
barley 48 lbs.; oats, 34 lbs.; beans, 60  
lbs.; clover seed 60 lbs.; Timothy seed, 48  
lbs.; buckwheat, 48 lbs.

## Selected Tale.

### A THANKSGIVING STORY.

BY FRANCIS A. DERIVAGE.

At five o'clock on Thanksgiving morn-  
ing, Deacon Wilson arose as was his wont.  
No holiday made any change in his hours.  
Yet he no longer sprang from his bed with  
the alacrity which changed duty into plea-  
sure; he arose because imperious neces-  
sity compelled it. There were the cattle  
to be fed and watered, for his burthen  
to receive the same attention, and there was  
moreover a fire to be made in the huge old  
kitchen fire-place.

For the deacon had now no servant or  
helper, and in the grey winter of his life  
the whole burden of managing his place  
had fallen on his shoulders. Fortunately  
they were broad and strong—fortunately  
his constitution was good, his spirits elas-  
tic, and his piety sincere, for his burthen  
and trials were indeed weighty. He had  
been comparatively rich—he was now in  
embarrassed circumstances. He had look-  
ed forward to the time when a son should  
relieve him of the most laborious of his  
toils, while a daughter performed the same  
kind office for his wife. Both had been  
disappointed—and now the old couple were  
the solitary tenants of that lone New Eng-  
land farm-house.

The deacon went mechanically about  
his morning labors; he drove the cattle to  
the water tank; he supplied them with  
fresh fodder, and after seeing that they  
were comfortable, returned to the old  
kitchen. By this time the good wife had  
prepared a breakfast and a genial fire of  
walnut was diffusing its heat through the  
apartment.

The old couple sat down to breakfast,  
after a blessing by the farmer, but the  
meal passed in silence. It was followed  
by a fervent prayer and the reading of a  
portion of the Scripture. After this they  
went to the kitchen, and where the deacon  
was kneeling, one of those incompre-  
hensible pieces of female industry which  
seem to have neither beginning or end.

"Well," said she, with a sigh, "this is  
Thanksgiving day. It doesn't seem like  
old times at all. We used to have a house  
full of company, frolicsome young folks  
and cheerful old people—and now we are  
all alone."

"Last Thanksgiving," said the old man,  
"there was one with us, who seemed, to  
my old eyes, like an angel of light, with  
her fiery golden hair floating like glory on  
her shoulders, and her little foot making  
music as she moved about the old house—  
But even then there was a hectic flush on  
her cheek, like the red upon the maple leaf  
in autumn. When January snows lay deep  
upon the hills, and in the hollows, we car-  
ried her to her last home—but God's will  
be done."

"You forget we have another child  
alive."

"No, I do not forget it," said the old man  
bitterly. There is one living somewhere,  
who has brought disgrace upon our name—  
who has forgotten his parents and his  
God, who has drunk deep of the cup  
of iniquity, and who has brought ruin and  
woe upon his name and family."

"Do not speak so harshly of poor Wil-  
liam!" pleaded the mother.

"Why should I not? Was he not in-  
sensible to kindness—steeling against affec-  
tion? Did he not scatter my hard earn-  
ings to the wind? Is it not to him that I  
owe the prospect of beggary and destitu-  
tion? Remember the first of February—  
That is the last day of grace. If the money  
comes not then—and God knows whence  
it is to come—we are driven from beneath  
this roof-tree—a pair of homeless beggars.  
Who will care for us then?"

"God will care for us," answered the  
old woman, raising her eyes reverently to  
heaven.

The old man made no reply, for his ut-  
terance was choked. At that moment the  
old clock that stood ticking silently in the  
corner, struck the hour of nine. The deacon  
rose.

"It is time to harness up old Dobbin,"  
said he, "for we have a long way to ride to  
meeting, and the roads are in bad condi-  
tion."

Their preparations were soon made, and  
the couple, poorly but decently attired,  
sallied forth to their public devotion. The  
services ended, the deacon and his wife, as  
they issued from the porch, were kindly  
greeted by many old friends and neighbors,  
more than one of whom pressed them to  
come and partake of their Thanksgiving  
cheer. But the deacon shook his head.

"Many thanks, my friends," he said,  
"but ever since I have been a householder  
I have kept my Thanksgiving at home, and  
I shall continue to do so as long as I have  
a house over my head."

So they rode home together. While the  
deacon drove up to the barn to put up  
his horse, the old lady opened the back  
door, which was always on the latch, and  
entered the kitchen. As she did so she

started back. A stranger was seated by  
the kitchen fire, who rose on her entrance.  
He was a tall, stalwart man, dressed in a  
rough suit, with a broad-brimmed hat, his  
countenance embrowned by exposure to  
the sun and wind, and his upper lip almost  
concealed by a heavy and luxuriant black  
moustache.

"Good morning, ma'am," he said, with  
some embarrassment. "Finding no one  
answered my knocks, I took the liberty of  
walking in, I believe I owe you no apology,  
for I have officiated as turn-spit, and saved  
your Thanksgiving turkey from burning."

"I am very much obliged to you, I'm  
sure," answered the old lady, pulling off  
her mitten. "But did you want to see  
me or the deacon?"

"Both of you," answered the stranger.  
"You have a son, I believe."

"Yes," replied Mrs. Wilson, with hesi-  
tation, and casting down her eyes.

"I have seen him lately."

"Where?" inquired the mother, with  
increasing agitation.

"In California."

"Was he doing well?"

"Admirably, Mother! Mother!" he  
added impetuously throwing back his hat,  
"don't you know me—don't you know  
your William?"

Herushed into his mother's arms and  
was clasped to her beating heart, while  
the tears streamed freely from the eye of  
both. After the passionate greeting was  
over, the young man asked—

"Where is sister Emily?"

"Gone!" answered the mother, as her  
tears flowed forth anew.

William sank into a seat, and hiding  
his face in his hands, wept bitterly. The  
mother did not attempt to check him—  
She knew those tears were precious.

"And my father?" asked the young  
man, when he had regained his composure.

"He is well. But you had better re-  
tire for a while. Go to your old room,  
my son, it is just as you left it, and wait  
till I have a fluttering heart, and the  
overjoyed mother went about the prepara-  
tions for dinner, and when the table was  
nearly set, every dish in its place, and the  
turkey, smoking hot, waiting to be carved,  
she summoned the old man. He made  
his appearance at once, and took his seat.

Glancing round the table, he asked—  
"What is this, wife? you have set plates  
for three."

"I thought perhaps somebody might  
drop in unexpectedly."

"There is little danger—hope, I mean—  
of that," answered the deacon sadly.

At this juncture, Mrs. Wilson, with a  
mysterious expression, rang the little bell,  
with which, in happier days, she was  
wont to summon her tardy children to their  
meals.

It was answered by the appearance of  
the long lost William.

The deacon gazed upon him with a stern  
eye, but a quivering lip that betrayed the  
force of his ill suppressed emotions.

"So you have come back at last," he  
said.

"Yes, father, but not as I left you—  
Father, last Thanksgiving day I went into  
my lonely room, and there kneeling down,  
addressed myself to heaven, and solemnly  
adjured the fatal cup which had brought  
me to ruin, and was upon this once happy  
family. From that day to this I have not  
touched a drop. Is my probation enough?  
Can you now welcome back your son, and  
bless him?"

"Bless him? yes! yes! bless you, my  
dear, dear boy," said the old deacon, plac-  
ing his trembling hand on the dark locks  
of the pleader. "You are welcome, Wil-  
liam, though you come only to witness the  
downfall of our house."

"Not so, father," answered the young  
man joyously. "I have come back to save  
you—to atone for my prodigality—for all  
my errors. It was this hope that sus-  
tained me in the lone heart of the Sierra  
Nevada, when I was pining with thirst  
and dying with hunger. Thoughts of  
home, of you and mother, and of her  
who is now one of God's angels, enabled  
me to conquer fortune. I come back  
with a store of gold—you shall not be a  
beggar in your old age, father, we shall  
keep the farm."

After this, it is unnecessary to add, that  
joy entered that old New England home-  
stead. It was a chastened joy, for the  
shadows of the past, yet mingled with the  
sunshine of the present, but the felicity  
which attended the prodigal's return was  
enough to compensate for many sorrows.

### ADVICE TO LOVERS.

In summer seek a sweetheart out,  
In garden, field or fallow;  
The days just now are long enough,  
The nights are mild and mellow.  
Ere winter the delicious knot  
Must be fast tied together;  
No moonlight meetings in the snow  
In cold and cutting weather.

PERPETUAL MOTION.—A woman's tongue  
when talking about her baby.

## Miscellaneous.

### FANCY WORK.

A friend told me an anecdote the other  
day with which I was a little amused,  
and I trust somewhat profited. May I  
relate it to you? Two chimney sweepers  
met once in Boston, and after the usual  
salutations, a brief dialogue took place,  
for substance as follows:

"Do you know Tom Brown?"

"O yes, I know him very well."

"Well, what do you think of him—I  
mean what kind of a workman is he? does  
he understand our business?"

"Why I tell you Sam, he'll do pretty well  
on plain work; but as for cleaning out  
crevices and corners, and such kinds of  
fancy work, he don't understand it—he  
is no workman at that."

As I mused on this brief colloquy, it  
struck me that the self-complacency of the  
poor sweep, as he thought of his own skill  
in 'fancy work,' and looked on Tom Brown  
as far below him, was not unlike what we  
often see in men of other classes.

In yonder genteel mansion lives a Doc-  
tor of Divinity, whose church is ever; Sab-  
bath crowded with all manner of rich, and  
fashionable, and influential people. Doc-  
tor 's'aid, the other day, 'what do you  
think of the Rev. Mr. H. of Mechan-  
icsville?' 'Why, sir,' replied the Doc-  
tor, 'he is a very good man for that place.  
He will do for 'plain work,' holding forth  
to the common people; but as for 'fancy  
work'—such as preaching to a congrega-  
tion like mine—he does not understand it.  
He is not fit for such work. A congrega-  
tion like mine, you know, Mr. Oldfellow,  
must have a preacher who can do 'fancy  
work'."

In Centerton a large and growing  
place, the Rev. Mr. Tallwell was lately  
settled. He thought once of going on a  
foreign mission. But he was at length  
convinced that his services were needed  
in this country. Almost any body, he  
foreign mission, while comparatively few  
could like himself do the 'fancy work' of  
the ministry here—that is to say, please  
the ears of the people in chief towns and  
villages. He concluded to stay at home,  
and do the 'fancy work'."

The good people of Spindleshorough, a  
large manufacturing village, once sent a  
committee to a certain theological semi-  
nary, to find a preacher for them. I ap-  
prehend to know something about the in-  
structions given to this committee. Little  
was said about soundness in the faith, and  
less about personal piety. But they were  
charged to get a man who could do 'fancy  
work.' 'A plain sort of man,' said the  
people, 'such as would answer for the  
church in Farmersville, for example, will  
not do for us. It will not be enough that  
a man is learned and pious, and preach-  
es with solemnity, and clearness, and pun-  
gency; he must be a very popular man—  
he must be able to do 'fancy work,'—or  
he will not answer for such a large and  
growing place as ours."

I have understood, Mr. Thinker, that  
now-a-days almost all the destitute church-  
es look for a man who can do 'fancy  
work,' and are determined to call no other.

The Rev. Mr. Goodham, the pastor of a  
church in New England, once asked a  
dismission from his people. A council  
was held; and it soon appeared that his  
people wanted to get rid of him, rather  
than to lose him. The following dia-  
logue took place between the Moderator of  
the council, and one of the deacons of  
the church:

Moderator. Why deacon Althings, do  
you wish to have your pastor leave you?  
Is he not a good man?

Deacon Althings. That he is; I re-  
joice to say it. We are all witnesses,  
and God also, how holy, and just, and  
unblameably, he has behaved himself  
among us.

Mod. What is the matter then? Does  
he not preach the truth?

Deacon A. He does very fully and clearly.  
He has kept 'back nothing that was  
profitable to us. He has not shunned to  
declare unto us the whole counsel of God.

Mod. Has he been deficient in private  
labors?

Deacon A. Not at all. He has not  
only taught us 'publicly' but from house  
to house. He has been 'instant in sea-  
son' out of season."

Mod. Well, then is he a cold, unfeeling  
preacher?

Deacon A. Far from it. It can truly be  
said of him, he has 'ceased not to warn  
every one, night and day, with tears.'

Mod. Do tell us, then, Deacon Alth-  
ings, why you wish to get rid of him.

Deacon A. Why, sir, Mr. Goodman is  
a pious, worthy minister; he is very faith-  
ful, and I love him much; but it somehow  
happens that he is not p-p-pular. He fails,  
as a body may say, in 'fancy work.' Ours  
is a growing place; and we think it im-  
portant to have a smarter man—a man who  
will draw in more of the young people and  
the men of influence. We must have a  
man who is good at 'fancy work.' So all  
our leading men think—'quire Mittimus,

and Dr. Bolus, and Mr. Yardstick, the  
rich merchant, and Judge Mandamus;  
and, to speak plainly, I think so too.

The Rev. Mr. Goodman was dismissed.  
Mr. Fairspeech, a rich merchant, and a  
particular friend of mine, lately moved into  
your city. Soon after his settlement there,  
I had a conversation with him, the sub-  
stance of which I will give you.

Self. Well, Brother Fairspeech, which  
of the churches do you think  
of joining? I have been told there are  
several new churches—formed with special  
reference to the wants of the city—with  
reference particularly to the multitudes  
who neglect public worship. I hope you  
will join one of them, especially as they  
are feeble, and greatly need accession of  
the right kind.

Mr. Fairspeech. As to joining one of  
those churches, Friend Oldfellow, I have  
my doubts. It is one of their leading ob-  
jects, I understand, to operate on the poor  
and ignorant. And such 'plain work,'  
you know, almost any body can do it—  
Such plain men as Harlan Page can do it—  
quite as well as I. But in the order con-  
gregations, especially those made up chiefly  
of the rich and fashionable, there is a great  
deal of 'fancy work' to be done, of which  
most men would be wholly incapable. An  
influence is to be exerted over the higher  
classes—an influence of a very peculiar  
kind. For this—between ourselves—I  
consider myself admirably fitted. I think  
I shall go into one of the older churches,  
and do 'fancy work.'

### HOW SHOT ARE MANUFACTURED.

A few days ago as we were walking up  
Water street in New York we noticed a  
gust of hot air from a store we were pass-  
ing, which struck the cheek with the  
burning force of a sirocco. Curious to  
ascertain its origin, we entered the store  
and drew the hatchway from whence it  
seemed to proceed. Down from the stories  
above there came a shower of silver drops  
which disappeared in the vapor from the  
apartment beneath. The gentleman who  
thrust a stick beneath the white drops and  
drew it forth covered with molten lead—  
It was a manufactory of shot. The first  
method of making round shot was by  
abrasion; a number of small rough chips  
or particles of lead were shaken together  
in a bag of box, until they were worn into  
a spherical shape; or from a sheet of  
lead, small cubical bits were separated  
with a punch, and ground between two  
flat stones, until they were rounded as a  
pill is made between the palms of the  
hands. The next process was by casting  
a mould, as bullets are now made, but  
this, besides being slow and tedious, did  
not make the shot as perfect as desired—  
The latter method is by granulation, and  
hitherto this has been only practicable at  
the top of a high tower, or over a shaft  
erect in the centre, so as to provide a  
vertical descent of one hundred and fifty  
to two hundred feet.

The process is simply as follows: The  
lead is mixed with a little arsenic, in a  
pot placed over a furnace. When it be-  
comes melted, it is poured by means of a  
ladle into a colander, a vessel made like a  
sieve, with holes in the bottom, which  
hangs over the space through which the  
shot are to fall. To prevent the lead pass-  
ing through these holes too rapidly, a layer  
of drops taken from the surface of the  
molten lead is spread coarsely over them.  
Through the bottom of the colander the  
lead drops fall in a continuous shower, and  
after their long descent are received into a  
huge basin of water. This gives them  
rounded form, almost all the drops being  
perfect spheres. They are separated into  
several sizes by rifling, after being thor-  
oughly dried. A few, of course, from  
contact with others, and various similar  
accidents, will be imperfect. An in-  
clined plane, covered with iron, is fast-  
ened with its lower edge in a box. Down  
this plane the shot are carelessly rolled in  
a thin stream. Those perfectly round ac-  
quire so much velocity that they bound off  
into a receiver at a little distance, while the  
imperfect ones fall into the box at the foot  
of the plane. "The most perfect are caught  
in one trough, the slightly imperfect in  
the next, a little nearer the plane, and so  
on to those almost shapeless particles which  
must go back to the kettle to be re-melted.  
The shot are then polished as pins are  
in a revolving barrel and ready for use.

We did not intend to give so lengthy a  
description when we began, although it  
may interest the juvenile portion of our  
readers, but to speak of the manufacture  
peculiar to Water-street. There the melted  
lead instead of falling from a high tower  
or through a deep shaft, simply come from  
the hatchway of a four story building, used  
as a store, the shot being made and sold  
under the same roof. The necessity of the  
long space is obviated by forcing up a-  
gainst the falling shower, a volume of air  
from a huge bellows worked by a small  
steam engine. The current of air so re-  
tards their descent that the shot are  
as perfect in falling from the fourth floor  
of the store, as if they made a journey of  
two hundred feet.

## Historical.

### MEMOIR OF RHODE ISLAND. 1663.

#### THE CHARTER

Granted by King CHARLES II.

edge and consent of the governor and  
company of our colony of Rhode Island  
and Providence Plantations. Also our  
will and pleasure is, and we do hereby  
declare unto all Christian Kings, Princes  
and States, that if any person, which shall  
hereafter be of the said company or plan-  
tation, or any other, by appointment of the  
said governor and company for the time  
being, shall, at any time or times hereafter  
rob or spoil, by sea or land, or do hurt or  
unlawful hostility to any of the subjects of  
us, our heirs or successors, upon complaint  
of such injury done to any such Prince or  
State, or their subjects, we, our heirs and  
successors, will make open proclamation  
within any parts of our realm of England,  
fit for that purpose, that the person or  
persons committing any such robbery or  
spoil shall, within the time limited by such  
proclamation, make full restitution or sat-  
isfaction of all such injuries done or com-  
mitted, so as the said Prince, or others so  
complaining, may be fully satisfied and  
contented; and if the said person or per-  
sons shall commit any such robbery or  
spoil, shall not make satisfaction accord-  
ingly, within such time, so be limited,  
that then we, our heirs and successors,  
will put such person or persons out of our  
allegiance and protection; and that then  
it shall and may be lawful and free for all  
princes or others, to prosecute, with hos-  
tility, such offenders; and every of them,  
their aid and every of their procurers, ad-  
versers and counsellors, in that behalf:  
Provided, also, our express will and  
pleasure is, and we do, by these presents,  
for us, our heirs and successors, ordain  
and appoint, that these presents shall not,  
in any manner, hinder any of our loving  
subjects the trade of fishing upon the coast  
of New England, in America; but that  
they, and every of them, shall have  
full and free power and liberty to continue  
and use the trade of fishing upon the said  
coast, in any of the seas thereunto adjoin-  
ing, or any arms of the seas, or salt water,  
rivers and creeks, where they have been  
accustomed to fish; and to build and set  
upon the waste land, belonging to the said  
colony and plantations, such wharves,  
stages and workhouses, as shall be neces-  
sary for the salting, drying and keeping of  
their fish; to be taken or gotten upon that  
coast. And further, for the encourage-  
ment of the inhabitants of our said colony  
of Providence Plantations to set upon the  
business of taking whales, it shall be law-  
ful for them, or any of them, having struck  
whale, dubertus, or other great fish, it or  
them to pursue unto any part of that coast,  
and into any bay, river, cove, creek or  
shore, belonging thereto, to kill and order  
for the best advantage, without molesta-  
tion, they making up willful waste or spoil;  
any thing in these presents contained, or  
any other matter or thing to the contrary  
notwithstanding. And further, also, we  
are graciously pleased, and do hereby de-  
clare, that if any of the inhabitants of our  
said colony do set upon the planting of  
vineyards (the soil and climate both seem-  
ing naturally to concur to the production  
of wine) or be industrious in the discov-  
ery of fishing banks, in or about the said  
colony, we will, from time to time, give  
and allow all due and fitting encourage-  
ment therein, as to others in cases of like  
nature. And further, of our more ample  
grace, certain knowledge, and meet mo-  
tion, we have given and granted, and by  
these presents, for us, our heirs and suc-  
cessors, do give and grant unto the said  
governor and company of the English  
colony of Rhode Island and Providence  
Plantations, in the Narragansett Bay, in  
New England, in America, and to every  
inhabitant there, and to every person or  
persons, as are or shall be free of the said  
colony, full power and authority, from  
time to time, and at all times hereafter,  
to take, ship, transport, and carry away,  
out of any of our realms and dominions, for  
and towards the plantation and defence of  
the said colony, such and so many of our  
loving subjects and strangers as shall or  
will willingly accompany them in and to  
their said Colony and Plantations; except  
such person or persons as are or shall be  
therein restrained by us, our heirs and  
successors, or any law or statute of this  
realm; and also to ship and transport  
all manner of goods, chattels, merchan-  
dizes, and other things whatsoever, that  
are or shall be useful or necessary for the  
said Plantations, and defence thereof, and  
usually transported, and not prohibited by  
any law or statute of this our realm;  
yielding and paying unto us, our heirs and  
successors, such duties, customs and sub-  
sidies, as are or







LATER FROM EUROPE.

By the arrival of the steamer America... The following has been found, after several years experience, to constitute one of the best manures for fruit trees generally: A mixture of peat or swamp muck, with one half to one quarter of its bulk of stable manure, and about one-twentieth of leached ashes. These ingredients should be in a heap together for a few weeks, and then be worked over. If for peach trees, the soap-suds from the laundry thrown over the heap will improve it. If for cherry trees, which will not bear high manuring, the proportion of peat or muck should be larger and with less of yard manure and ashes.

A LARGE FAMILY.—The Shasta Courier gives an account of a man in that county, now actively engaged in mining, who has with him four grown sons, besides forty-five sons and daughters back in Pennsylvania. His present wife is No. 3. The old gentleman offers to bet a small farm that he will die the father of just half a hundred children.

Capt. John Norton, of Dublin, Ireland, has patented a mode of using fulminating powder as a priming for cartridges, so as to cause an explosion through the unbroken cartridge case; also for puncturing the case of cartridges at the base, to enable the charge to be ignited from the flame of the cap on the nipple.

A YANKEE FIDDLER.—Mr. Benjamin Adams, of West Williamstown, Conn., writes to the N. Y. Tribune that he can play the violin better than any other man in America. He is self-taught, and can perform "any tune" with hands laced to his body. Make way for unadulterated genius.

The New York Tribune learns from good authority that the deficit in the Post Office Department for the present year will be about two millions and a half of dollars, or some three-quarters of a million more than last year. There has been added during the year some 3,700 miles of road service to the operations of the department.

The shortest day in the year is 9 hours and 4 minutes in length. This will occur on the 18th of December, and the length of the day will only vary a fraction of a minute for nine days from that time, increasing a single minute on the 27th of December, when the day is nine hours and five minutes in length.

The Baltimore Gas Company has been sentenced to pay a fine of \$50 for damages sustained in consequence of the refusal of that corporation to supply the prosecutor's place of business with gas, the ground of refusal being that the previous occupant of the premises had failed to pay for gas furnished by the company.

SPONGES.—25,000,000 Sponges were sent to this market from Florida last year. Five years ago they cost 12 1/2 cents a pound in Florida, and now 40 cents. The annual value of the shipment, to New York is \$15,000.

MONSTER APPLES.—The Sacramento Union mentions two apples of Oregon growth, which are of mammoth dimensions. The larger of the two measures one foot three inches either way round.

The semi-weekly Woonsocket Patriot is to be discontinued for the want of sufficient support. The weekly will be continued as heretofore.

NEW YORK GRAIN MARKET.—Wheat—Since our last there has been considerable inquiry for wheat and also an advance upon previous quotations. The market is not so full, at 181 cts, and 300 do refilled at 183 cts per bushel, the market closing with an upward tendency.

WHEAT—Whole remains quiet but firm. The only transaction coming to our knowledge is a sale of 100,000 bushels of No. 1 hard red winter wheat for the week 22,000 lbs Oshkosh at 50 cts.

WEEKLY ALMANAC.

DATE	SUN	MON	TUE	WED	THUR	FRI	SAT	MOON	RISE	SET	HIGH	LOW
8 SATURDAY	7	17	4	28	26	2	9	20	7	18	24	20
9 SUNDAY	7	18	4	28	26	2	9	20	7	18	24	20
10 MONDAY	7	19	4	28	26	2	9	20	7	18	24	20
11 TUESDAY	7	20	4	28	26	2	9	20	7	18	24	20
12 WEDNESDAY	7	21	4	28	26	2	9	20	7	18	24	20
13 THURSDAY	7	22	4	28	26	2	9	20	7	18	24	20
14 FRIDAY	7	22	4	28	26	2	9	20	7	18	24	20

New Moon 9th day, 5th hour, 31 m. morning.

MAKING INTELLIGENCE.

—ARRIVED—

SATURDAY, Dec. 1.—Ship Dromo, N Bedford for N London.

Sch. Niagara, Smith, for Roundout; L McKean, for Norfolk; for At. J. E. Kiss, Salem for N York; C. Amelia, Turner, Bangor; for do; T. Peterkin, Benjamin, Greenport for Prov.

SUNDAY, Dec. 2.—S. E. Harnes, Brighton, F. River for Plymouth; Melville, Portland, for Prov; Mary Ann, Gibbs, Sandwich for Phil; Almira, Evans, Prov for Va; William, Thomas, Fall River for Bath; T. Hill, Saco for Phil; H. W. Wellington, Wells, Prov for —; Mary Jane, May, N Bedford for Va; H. May, Hildesheim, Boston for Bridgeport; Dispatch, Wellfleet for Va; E. W. Ferry, Sams, Nantucket for Phil; W. Gregory, Boston, Rockland for Richmond; Homer, Parker, Boston for N Y; Tamore, Edmonds, Prov for L London; American, Wheeler, Albany; A. Eldredge, Rowland, Prov for N Y; M. A. Rowland, Conn, for do.

TUESDAY, Dec. 4.—Hark Henry Tremblay, Lamphear, for Boston for New Haven.

Sch. Clodius, for Prov for Norwich; Matron, Gardner, for Prov.

CLARENDON 5th—Brig R. B. Lawton, Gardner, for Havana.

THURSDAY, Dec. 6th.—Sch. Chase, Jones, Dighton for Newport & Prov; W. Cobb, Edinboro, Dighton for New Orleans; Lady of the Ocean, Tibbits, Calais for Prov; May Flower, Strong, do for do; J. H. H. Pendergast, Bangor for do; T. B. Ferguson, Clamport, for Phil; Brig John Balch, Barnstable, for Havana.

Sch. W. Cobb, Edinboro, for Franklin, La.

MEMORANDA.

Arr at New Orleans 26th, ship Wm Sprague, Boston, for Havana.

Arr at Georgetown, 30, 28th, Brig Sea Belle, Barnstable, for Havana.

Arr at Havana 24th ult, ship Henry Castoff, Gardner, for this port.

Arr at Boston 24, ship Metis, Dorr, for Fredericksburg.

DISASTERS.

Sch. Wakula, of Newport from Philadelphia, which went ashore in Mount Hope bay, on Bristol Ferry, on the 24th ult, has been got up, supposed to have been injured, after taking out of her cargo, coal, and arrived at this port 5th inst.

Admiral's Clothes for Cloaks in various colors. Also 1 pair of very black silk just opened by Dec 8. WM. C. COZZENS & CO.

Special Notices.

GEORGE C. MASON, LANDSCAPE PAINTER. Rooms at No. 119 Thames Street. Open daily from 9 o'clock to 2, where may be seen a variety of local views, and other scenes. Aug. 11.

Wm. H. Smith, DENTIST. ROOMS DIRECTLY OVER THE POST OFFICE, June 23. Newport, R. I.

Holloway's Ointment and Pills remove all skin remedies for the cure of Scabs, Blotches, and Red Legs.—Mr. Liddle, Druggist, of Haverhill, states in a letter to Professor Holloway, dated Nov. 3, 1852, that a man named Key Bile suffered dreadfully from bad skin; he was covered from head to foot with sores and scabs, and his legs were now perfectly sound and well, and his body healthy improved.

VERY YETTER.—To visit a course of lectures room where one half of the audience are afflicted with coughs. The sufferers have an infallible remedy in Devine's Compound Pills. Lozenges, which are sold by all druggists—25 cents a box.

BLEEDING AT THIRTEEN CURED. Dear Sir,—Having been attacked with hemorrhage of the lungs, which left me with a troublesome cough, and the inability to perform my usual duties, I have been cured by the use of WISTAR'S BALM OF WILD CHERRY. I feel it a pleasure and a duty to testify to its merits. My general health from this medicine is small but who is now suffering under pulmonary attacks, I am persuaded the Balm is an excellent preparation. Yours very truly, JONAS R. CHILDS, Editor of the Chicago Telegraph. Chicago, Mass. Feb. 20, 1854.

If genuine, signed L. BUTTS. Prepared and sold, wholesale and retail, only by SETH W. FOWLE, Boston, Mass., to whom all orders should be addressed, and for sale in Newport, by R. J. TAYLOR, and HAZARD & CASWELL, in Portsmouth, by N. DENNIS.

Time's Changes. The inventors of Steam power, Railroads, and machinery have during this century changed the means and courses of living, while the discoveries of science have done more for the advancement of human happiness and the amelioration of human suffering. Our forefathers when they were sick, drank their bitter drugs that would not cure, or lay down and die, or die of disease, or die of old age. They tried cold roots and herbs, which failed them. Now scientific research has discovered that this peculiar property of one root and that of another is required. It is through this light and on this principle, Dr. Ayer has compounded his two great remedies—Cherry Pectoral and Cathartic Pills. He has concentrated the curative virtues of our best vegetable remedies. The result shows their origin and their results are known through this community. Mark the difference to a patient in the lapse of fifty years. Then he swallowed his bitter pill in vain; now the sick man takes his sugar pill or honeyed drop and soon is well again. These adaptations of the sciences which bear upon the security or the comfort of human life are after all the noble points of their vantage to man. Without them it matters little how much may be discovered, or what we know since it is unavailable to our necessities and use.—Boston Literary Review.

MARRIED.

In this city, 3d inst., at Unity Church, by Rev. Mr. Mercer, Mr. Henry E. W. and Miss Nancy B. daughter of Mr. John Ladd, of this city.

In this city, 4th inst., by Rev. Dr. Choules, Mr. BENJAMIN HOWLAND, of this city, to Miss CAROLINE A. daughter of the late Capt. William Smith, of Middletown.

In Charlestown, Mass. 5th inst., by the Rev. Mr. Miles, and the Rev. Dr. B. Brown, Commander WILLIAM ROGERS TAYLOR, of the U. S. Navy, to Miss LUCY E. GILLEN, daughter of the late E. Gillette, Esq. of Lowell.

In Providence, 25th ult., Mr. OLIVER S. SANFORD to Miss SARAH J. JACQUES, of Seekonk, Mass.; Mr. GEORGE W. LEACH to Miss MARY A. C. FERRIS; and Mr. SAMUEL G. WILSON to Miss MARY MAXIMA TOWNSEND; Mr. WILLIAM W. VICKERY to Miss CATHERINE L. NEALE, all of P.

DIED.

In this city, 6th inst., Mrs. ELIZA, wife of Mr. Samuel Wilson (colored) died 21 years.

In this city, 6th inst., at 10 o'clock, from her late residence in Willow Street, Mrs. ELIZABETH B. COZZENS, widow of the late Mr. Charles Cozzens, of this city, in the 77th year of her age.

In East Greenwich, 31 inst., ANNETTE, only child of Capt. Samuel G. Sherman, of Portsmouth, died 2 years and 2 months.

In Bristol, 23d ult., Miss NANCY LAWRENCE, aged 31 years; 27th, Mr. WILLIAM VAN BROOK, aged 74 years.

In Providence, 25th ult., Mr. GEORGE GARDNER, aged 48 years; 25th, Miss MARY A. SNOW, aged 22 years; 1st inst. Mrs. FANNY, widow of Samuel V. Allen, aged 86 years; 6th, ELIZA, only child of the late Isaac W. Fabbitt, aged 6 years.

NEW ADVERTISEMENTS.

HAZARD'S CABINET & HOUSE-FURNISHING WAREHOUSE. No. 33 CHURCH STREET. JAMES L. & GEORGE A. HAZARD beg to inform the public that they have taken the premises and business of the late SIMON HAZARD—so long and so well known to their fellow citizens for integrity and ability as workmen—and will continue to furnish highly finished Cabinet Furniture, Draperies, Hangings and Embroideries of the most fashionable styles and after Parisian models, which they regularly import.—Messrs. Hazard have been for twenty years engaged in the management of their late father's business, and are able in all respects to carry on its affairs. Their work can be seen in nearly all the mansions and cottages of Newport, and in every part of the country, and reference offered to the ladies and gentlemen of various places who have honored their establishment with orders. Newport, Dec. 3, 1855.—H.

"GET THE BEST." WEBSTER'S QUARTO DICTIONARY. WHAT more essential to every family, counting room, student, and indeed every one who would know the right use of language—the meaning, orthography, and pronunciation of words, than a good English DICTIONARY—of daily necessity and permanent value. WEBSTER'S UNABRIDGED is now the recognized standard, "constantly cited and relied on in our Courts of Justice, in our legislative bodies, and in public discussions, as entirely conclusive," says Hon. J. C. BREWER.

Can I make a better investment? "For copiousness, exactitude of definition and adaptability to the present state of science and literature, the most valuable works of the kind that I have ever seen in our language."—President HAYDEN, of G. & G. MERRILL, Springfield, Mass.—sold by all Booksellers in Newport and elsewhere.

Webster's School Dictionaries. Dec. 8.—2w

RICH STANDARD GOODS FOR THE HOLIDAYS. NOTHING can be more appropriate, useful or economical as HOLIDAY GIFTS, than articles of richly finished and durable ware. The subscriber has on hand a large assortment of rich Silver Plated Cutlery, Pitchers, Cake Baskets, Fruit Stands, Cups, Butter Dishes, Sugar Baskets, Gilded Stands, Saucers, Lids, Nut Cases, Goblets, Wine Glasses, &c., &c., all of the highest quality, manufactured to order, and being desirous of closing the stock with the season, is disposed to offer such articles as purchasers may select, at prices far below the usual standard.

Has on hand, a fine assortment of Silver Gowns, Forks, Spoons, Cups, Goblets, Napkins, Rings, Cake and Pie Knives, Dessert Knives, Tea Strainers, Fruit Knives, Jelly Strainers, Silver Salt and Mustard Spoons, and every other article in the line, stock warranted of the highest quality, and all articles engraved gratis in the last number, by HENRY TISDALE, Sign of the Gold Watch & Spectacles, 138 Thames Street, Dec. 8.

P. C. S. MINISTRY. Rev. G. W. QUERRA, A. M., PRINCIPAL. Located at East GREENWICH R. I., on the Stonington Railroad. Eight competent teachers occupy the same buildings and sit at the same table with the students. There is an English and Classical Department, and a Latin Department. A large LIBRARY, CALLED APPROPRIATE, &c., &c. The Trustees will permit a male to sit a first class Seminary. They are just laying the foundation of another large edifice for further accommodation. Winter session has just opened. No vacation until April. Terms moderate. For circulars, address the principal. Dec. 8. PRESTON BENNETT, Secy.

SPECIAL NOTICE FOR THE COMMEMORATION OF THE NEW YEAR. WE would respectfully give notice to our numerous customers, that their accounts will be ready for settlement at the commencement of the New Year. And it will be entirely satisfactory to us if all bills will meet their bills as promptly as possible. All persons having balances against us will please call and receive their pay. NEWTON BROTHERS. Newport, December 8, 1855.

Court of Probate, Newport, December 3, 1855. GEORGE FREEBORN, late Guardian of the estate of THOMAS E. PRABODY, deceased, do hereby certify that the said THOMAS E. PRABODY, deceased, was a resident of the town of Newport, and died on the 31st of December, 1854, at 10 o'clock A. M. Notice is ordered to be given thereof for 21 successive weeks in the Newport Mercury, that all persons interested may appear at said time and place and be heard thereon. Dec. 8. B. B. HOWLAND, Prob. Clk.

Court of Probate, Newport, December 3, 1855. THE COMMISSIONERS heretofore appointed to examine the claims against the estate of THOMAS E. PRABODY, deceased, do hereby certify that the said THOMAS E. PRABODY, deceased, was a resident of the town of Newport, and died on the 31st of December, 1854, at 10 o'clock A. M. Notice is ordered to be given thereof for 21 successive weeks in the Newport Mercury, that all persons interested may appear at said time and place and be heard thereon. Dec. 8. B. B. HOWLAND, Prob. Clk.

Court of Probate, Newport, December 3, 1855. GEORGE FREEBORN, presents his 2d administration account on the estate of REBECCA VOSE, late of Newport, widow deceased, for allowance and for an order to distribute the balance thereof to the heirs at law. The same is read, received and referred for consideration to a court of probate to be held at the city clerk's office in Newport, on Monday, the 31st day of December next, at 10 o'clock A. M. Notice is ordered to be given thereof for 21 successive weeks in the Newport Mercury, that all persons interested may appear at said time and place and be heard thereon. Dec. 8. B. B. HOWLAND, Prob. Clk.

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## Jurisdiction

## REASON TOGETH



**HOLLOWAY'S PILLS.**

It has been the lot of the human race weighed down by disease and suffering. LOWAY'S PILLS are specially adapted relief of the WEAK, the NERVOUS, the GATE, and the INFLU, of all climates, sexes, and constitutions. Professor H. personally superintends the manufacture of medicines in the United States, and offers to a free and enlightened people, as the body the world ever saw for the removal of

**THESE PILLS PURIFY THE BLOOD.**  
These famous Pills are expressly compounded to operate on the stomach, the liver, the

**DYSPEPSIA AND LIVER COMPLAINTS.**  
Nearly half the human race have taken these Pills. It has been proved in all temperate climates, that nothing has been found equal in cases of disorders of the liver, dyspepsia, stomach complaints generally. They soon restore healthy tone to these organs, however much deranged, and when all other means have failed.

**GENERAL DEBILITY, ALL HEALTH.**  
Many of the most desperate Governmental soldiers opened their Custom Houses to the introduction of these Pills, that they may become the owners of a new life, and a new health.

persons of delicate health, or where the  
has been impaired, as it's invigorating  
never fail to afford relief.

**FEMALE COMPLAINTS.**

No Female, young or old, should be  
this celebrated medicine. It is also the  
safest medicine that can be given to  
of all ages, and for any complaint; every  
family should be without it.

*Holloway's Pills are the best remedy known  
world for the following Diseases:*

Asthma	Indigestion
Bowel Complaints	Influenza
Coughs	Inflammation

Chest Distension	Liver Complaints
Constiveness	Lowness of Spirits
Dispepsia	Piles
Dysmenstrua	Stomach and Gravel
Drowsy	Secondary Syphilis
Debility	Veneral Affections
Fever and Ague	Worms of all kinds
Female Complaints	Headaches

\* \* \* Sold at the Manufactories of T. H. HOLLOWAY, 30 Maiden Lane, New-York. Sold by all respectable Druggists and Dealers of Medicines throughout the States, and the civilized world, in boxes of 25, 50 and 100 each, at the following prices, 62 1/2 cents, 62 cents, and \$1 each.

If there is a considerable saving by the larger sizes.

N. B. Directions for the guidance of those in every disorder are affixed to each box.

June 9, 1855.

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**INVALIDS, READ AND JUDGE FOR YOURSELVES**

**Are curing the Sick to an extent never before known of any Medicine**

**JULIAN B. WELLS, Esq., the well known**  
Chestnut Street, Philadelphia, whose cures  
are found at almost every corner, says:

"I am happy to say of your **CHESTNUT** Pills have cured more and better family medicine for me, than any other within my knowledge. My wife and I have used them for several years, and we include with me in believing that they possess extraordinary virtues for driving out disease and curing the sick. I am sure they are the best medicine I have ever used, and I can say with confidence that they are not only effectual, but safe and pleasant to be used."

The venerable Chancellor **WARDLAW** writes to the editor, 15th April, 1854:

"**Dr. J. C. Ayer**—Sir: I have taken your great benefit, for the influenza, laugor, loss of voice, and head-ache, which last year afflicted me in the spring. A few doses of your Pills cured me. I have used your Cherry Pectoral many years in all coughs and colds with unflinching success. I believe it to be the best medicine for the lungs, and I feel it a pleasure to use it. I feel the good you have done and are doing."

**JOHN F. BEATTY, Esq., Sec. of the Penn. Academy.**

"**Pa. R. R. Office, Philadelphia, Dec. 1853.**

"**Sir:** I take pleasure in adding my testimony to the efficacy of your medicines, having derived great benefit from the use of both. Your Pills have cured me of the influenza, and I feel that I am never again to be troubled with it in my family, without your consent to be, while my means will procure them."

The widely renowned **S. S. STEVENS, M. D.**

certainty from experience that this is an invaluable cure. In cases of disordered functions of the liver, headache, indigestion, constiveness, and the great diseases that follow, they are a sure remedy in all cases where a purgative remedy is indicated. I have recommended this Pills to be superior to any other I have ever found. The in their operation, and perfectly safe—quintessence make them an invaluable article for public use for many years known your Cherry Purgative Compound is the best I have ever used. It is far superior to that admirable purgative preparation of ment diseases."

"Acton, Mo., Nov 1856."

"Dr. J. C. Allen—Dear Sir: I have been afflicted with sciatica in the right leg for over twenty years' trial, and an untold amount of money have been completely cured in a few weeks by your pills. With what feelings of rejoicing I write can be imagined."

"Not until now have I been free from this disease in some shape. At times it attacked my nose and almost blind, besides the superfluous others it took from my head, my eyes, my hair, and has kept me partly bald all my days; it came out in my face, and kept it for months."

"About nine weeks ago I commenced taking Thar's Pills, and now am entirely free from the disease. My hair is growing, my eyes are becoming a healthy growth, all of which I had already a new person."

"Hoping this statement may be the means of information that shall do good to others, I am, in sentiment of gratitude, Yours,"

MARIA R. BROWN

"I have known the above named Maria R. since her childhood, and her statement is strictly true."

ANDREW J. BROWN,  
OVERSEER OF THE PORTSMOUTH MANUFACTORY  
CANTON, VERMONT, of the said Maria Brown.

"My wife Pills has cured me from a bilious attack from derangement of the liver, with every ailment connected with it, by relief by my pills, and from every remedy I could try; but a few pills Pills have completely restored me to health, giving them to my children for worms, with the same effect. They were pleasantly received. I recommend you to attend for your own health, and the health of your family, to the use of Pills. I have troubled my mouth, he told me in a few days they had cured me. You make the best medicine in the world; and, to say so."

Read this from the distinguished Solicitor of the Court, whose brilliant abilities have made him well known, not only in the United States, but in Europe.

"New Orleans, La. 20th Nov. 1846."

"Sir: I have great satisfaction in asserting myself and family have been very much benefited by your pills. My wife was cured, and my children and domestics cured by your Cures, and since then they enjoyed perfect health."

"You seem to us, Doctor, like a providence, to our family, and you may well suppose we are  
Yours respectfully,  
LEAH V. THAYER  
"Senate Chamber, Ohio, April 1891."  
"Dr. J. C. AYER—Honored Sir: I have been  
cured of the CATARRHIC PLEA, left me by  
and have been cured by them of the dreadful  
under which he found me suffering. The  
remedy used, and a few minutes' use of  
removed the disease. I feel in better health  
some years before, which I attribute entirely

The above small from persons who are just where they reside, and who would not make statements without a thorough conviction that the

**Prepared by DR. J. C. AYER**  
Practical and Analytical Chemists, Lo  
**R. J. TAYLOR, and HAZARD & CO.**  
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**Mrs. Alden World's Hair S**  
**T**HE hair and whisker. are re-  
served in their original color  
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Ever prepared by Joseph H.

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